

Library establishes Brown Memorial Endowment

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One-stop for businesses

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Newark auction returns

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CITY NEWS

THE NEW JOURNAL OF CIVILIZATION

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Kukla reviews Newark's 'Swing City'

SEE PAGE 7

The New Separatists

COPING

SEE PAGE 2

BRIEFS

BUSH WILL VISIT NJ TO AID GOP

TRENTON—President George Bush will visit New Jersey on September 24, 1991 to be the Special Guest at a fund raising event to benefit the Republican State Committee's legislative campaign efforts. The First Lady, Mrs. George Bush, is expected to attend with the President.

Proceeds from the event will be used to aid candidates seeking election to the legislature this fall. All 120 seats in the legislature are up for re-election this year and Republicans need to win only for seats in each house to take control of the legislature.

FLETCHER PANEL CHARGES PERVASIVE RACE, SEX BIAS IN MILITARY

WASHINGTON—Arthur Fletcher, the chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission said there was widespread discrimination in the armed forces against blacks, women and Hispanics and called for tighter implementation of rules against discrimination.

Fletcher said he was told that blacks outnumbered whites 4 to 1 in military stockpiles in Europe and among 138 worldwide schools run by the Defense Department there were only eight black school principals. While blacks represent over 35 percent of active duty personnel in the Army, the report said, there were only 89 black males among 1,403 senior civilian employees working for the U.S. military in Europe.

McGREGORY/SCHWARTZ BILL WILL HELP MIDDLE CLASS HOMEOWNERS

TRENTON—Assemblyman James E. McGreevey and David Schwartz (both D-Hudson) have introduced legislation (A-5109) to help middle-class homeowners make improvements to their homes.

"By extending this option to all municipalities, we can help the middle class homeowner," said Schwartz.



by Sharon Khadijah Vincent

Gun Control: We're all responsible

There is an alarming amount of injuries and deaths occurring because of the increasing amount of individuals who have access to hand guns, semi-automatic rifles, and other weapons of destruction. A lot of young people, who have had no training in the use of these weapons, are unfortunately hurting innocent individuals and bystanders as they wildly and randomly shoot. If you happen to be in the way, you're likely to become the unknown target of someone's effort to use these

guns. The debate continues to be waged around the issue of gun control, but the focus isn't really on the people or institutions which can effectively bring about any changes. Once again, the media would have us believe that young people operate and control the gun trade. They don't talk about the individuals who are getting richer and richer from the legal and illegal gun trafficking, that head the companies and networks who profit from the sale of these weapons.

There isn't any concern about (Continued on page 4)

by Stacey Peterson

NEW BRUNSWICK — A bullet was fired from a police revolver on June 30, a 25-year-old black man was shot and killed, and more than two months later, a Grand Jury has found the officer involved innocent of any wrongdoing surrounding the death of New Brunswick resident, Shaun Potts.

On September 5, the Grand Jury's findings were made public where they agreed that Police Sergeant Zane Grey did not intentionally shoot Potts, an incident which raised racial tensions in the city resulting in several marches, protests, and even a brief spree of vandalism in the George Street area.

Barbara Daniels, attorney for the Potts family, said presently she is in the process of obtaining a copy of the Grand Jury's transcript, which is reportedly 1300 pages long, in order to review the testimony. She said that it is not over, though, as the family is not satisfied with the Grand Jury's determination and is not convinced that Sergeant Grey's account of the incident leading up to Potts' death has some holes in it.

"We're not pleased with the decision," she said. "We believe that the true version of the incident is not as Grey gave it."

She said she wants to read through the transcript and "will be filing a claim" for the family.

Early Sunday morning on June 30, according to reports, police were summoned to the area of Throop Avenue and Redmond Street in response to complaints of a disturbance in the neighborhood. Upon Grey's arrival, he spotted Potts, who reportedly

matched the description of one of the troublemakers. Potts then fled, and a chase ensued where, according to police reports, Grey fell through a round wheelchair ramp causing the gun to discharge killing Potts.

Questions continued to sur-

round the case as community activists claimed the police account was very sketchy, and unlikely. Also, a group of clergymen, led by the Reverend Buster Soaries, criticized the integrity of Middlesex County Prosecutor, Alan Rockoff, due to his early determination that the shooting was a "tragic accident." Soaries and others believed the determination by the county prosecutor showed that he had pre-judged the case before all the facts had been determined.

Ms. Daniels said that she does not want to discuss future legal plans at this point. She did say that the family is "very upset" and she will be conferring with them regarding the case.

"We believe if Shaun were

not black he wouldn't have been shot," she said.

She pointed out that race is always a significant factor as whites police tend to "react differently" when they are dealing with blacks.

Potts, at the time of his death had a warrant out for him for failure to pay child support and friends surmise that that may have been one of the reasons he fled when he saw the police car.

Residents in the area, also have commented that Grey was a racist and frequently acted abusively towards blacks in the neighborhood. They say this fear may also have prompted Potts to run away.

"His death is a high penalty to pay for a (warrant for non-support)," Ms. Daniels said.

A lesson to grow by

Plainfield kids profit from the fruits of their labor



Front (l-r) Gavin Phillips, Mustafa McDaniel, Crystal Pierce (holding basket); and Bitha Drew. Rear (l-r) Brother Wali; Earl Moore; and parent Gloria Hurtado. Not pictured: Callene Ulmer and her brother Willie.

by Stacey Peterson

PLAINFIELD — A group of school children spent this summer learning how the good earth can be a constant provider of food, nourishment, as well as money.

Stemming from the Artie N. Shino program, headed by Brother Wali, (Bill Conway), children developed their own garden learning the entire process from cultivating the land, planting the seeds, and tending to the vegetables as they grew.

Brother Wali said he has been very impressed and encouraged by the input from the youths.

"It's part of showing them that the earth can produce whatever you need to survive, including money," he said.

As a man from the south (Continued on page 6)

SOMERVILLE — A Kendall Park man began testimony last week in yet another case of police brutality against a minority male.

Kevin Chambers, the 27-year-old owner of Chambers Maintenance, said that last year on May 23, as he was driving his Corvette on Route 27 to an American Red Cross meeting, he was stopped by police and subsequently beaten by several Franklin officers.

While attorneys representing Patrolman Armando Garcia and his supervisor Lieutenant Clark Shelden, maintain that Chambers had to be subdued after a high-speed chase pursuant to his running a red light, the victim said that he was not breaking any law when he was reportedly stopped, ordered to the ground, and jumped upon. He reported that he was handcuffed and kicked all over his body. Garcia and Shelden are charged with criminal misconduct.

The Somerset County Superior Court proceedings were almost halted last Tuesday on its

first day when a surprise defense witness was set to testify that the key state witness was intimidated into making accusations against Garcia.

Judge Michael Imbriani ordered James Maccio, who is the surprise witness, to testify outside of the jury's presence. Maccio was scheduled to testify that Patrolman William Ziarkowski, the state's star witness, had told him he was intimidated into accusing Garcia of assaulting Chambers.

During more of his testimony, Chambers said that of that night last May, that he was physically and verbally abused by police, slammed into the back of a police car, and taken to headquarters. Later, he was taken to St. Peter's Medical Center in New Brunswick where doctors said he had a left eye orbit fracture and other cuts. He presently suffers from double vision and still needs more surgery.

Further testimony is expected throughout the ensuing days.

Possible legal counsel to battle city tax appeals

by Denise M. Germain

PLAINFIELD — Due to a dramatic increase in the amount of tax assessment appeals, last week the Plainfield City Council agreed to place a resolution on the agenda for the next public meeting which would allow the corporation counsel to retain legal services for a law firm specializing in tax affairs.

As of August 30, which was the deadline date for tax assessment appeals to be filed, the city received a total of seventy-four appeals. Sixty-eight of them were filed with the Union County Board of Taxation and the other six were filed with the New Jersey Tax Court.

The combined tax assessment reductions being sought through these two entities is over \$9 million. If these reductions were granted in full, the city could stand to lose close to \$11 million in tax receipts for the 1991 calendar year. This figure could also result in a tax increase of approximately \$270 for a residence assessed at \$50,000.

Corporation counsel Rowland Clark advised the Council that the law firm of Conley & Haushalter of Princeton, would be able to litigate the cases based upon their experience of over twenty years and their track records.

Councilwoman Faheema El-Amin inquired if the issue of the appeals was imperative enough to be placed on the agenda. Clark stated that the matter had to be handled soon because the majority of cases would most likely start on the county level in October.

Councilman Earl Robinson brought up the point that the fee, which the resolution would set aside for Conley & Haushalter (\$50,000), would be financed in the 1992-93 budget. He felt that if extra money had been left in the recently-passed transitional budget, they would not have to worry about this later down the road.

Councilman Malcolm Dunn asked what the city can do in the future to keep assessments in balance. Clark and attorney Richard Conley of the firm said that by assessing properties as much as possible, preferable every year, or

three to five years, which is difficult to do, might help.

The last time Plainfield was evaluated was in 1976.

ARTZ debuts

NEWARK—City News Publishing Company announces its latest publication, ARTZ: The Entertainment Magazine. According to ARTZ publisher, Jan M. Johnson, the magazine provides articles on the latest news and information in the arts and entertainment industry. ARTZ will feature both famous and rising stars and their performances. Reviews varying from art galleries, theaters, movies and books to night clubs, restaurants and bars will be at your figure tips, Johnson said.

The premiere issue is scheduled to debut in October with a distribution of 100,000 copies circulated throughout New Jersey, the metropolitan New York area and lower Connecticut.

aimed at metropolitan dwellers ages 22 to 40, Johnson says, new thousands who are eagerly seeking that place to stimulate their mind and imagination and go and unwind after work or on the weekend, have access to the who, what, where, and when through ARTZ: The Entertainment Magazine.

Plainfield women star in Robeson musical



PLAINFIELD — Plainfield residents June Dennis (l) and Lauren Lawson (a Plainfield High School graduate) portray Paul Robeson's wife Estelita and Ethel Waters respectively in the production of Craig Ford's "Paul Robeson: The Universal Man," in its NJ premier from September 27-29.

The production, which is to benefit the Alma McLeod Foundation to help the homeless, chronicles the life, experiences, and efforts of Robeson. Actor Paul Mabon portrays the versatile performer. Paul Robeson: The Universal Man, is the first professional touring production, featuring a multi-ethnic cast to enlighten people about Robeson's life.

The performance will take place at Plainfield High School located on Park Avenue. For ticket and special performance information call 908-755-6552.

CITY PEOPLE

Trowbridge, McCombs willing to serve



Plainfield Mayor Harold Mitchell (r) and Mary Gladden, (p) present Dr. Thomas Brown, president of Union County College and his wife Tressa with the Key to the City.



Edward K. Trowbridge, CEO and Chairman of Board, Atlantic Mutual Co., accepts as Honorary Corporate Chair of JOF Walk-Bon.

Dr. Guy McCombs III of Newark's was elected to the Board of Managers of Cancer Care of New Jersey. He is the CEO of the Third Power-Market Development in Newark.

Beauty pageant contestant search

CULVER CITY, CA. — She's big, she's black, she's Beautiful! She holds her head high and exudes self confidence. She looks good and feels good. She's Beautiful! She knows it and so does the world.

To celebrate the beauty of the full-figured black woman, Three "B" Enterprises is searching for contestants for the 1992 Ms. Three "B" Spokenmodel Pageant. Applications are being accepted through September 20.

"This is truly a celebration of the full-figured black woman," said Deborah Thorne, pageant director.

The many activities planned for the five day event are designed to create the memories of a lifetime. The celebration includes workshops, receptions, photo and

make-up sessions, as well as television and radio show appearances.

"The winner of the pageant will receive a host of prizes and will appear on the cover of She's Beautiful, the fashion magazine for full-figured black women," Ms. Thorne added, "because we believe all women are winners, each contestant will receive a trophy and prize package."

"Last year, we were fortunate enough to have contestants from all across the country and Canada. Becoming a contestant is as easy as contacting Three "B" Enterprises, P.O. Box 4491, Culver City, California 90231-4491, (213) 837-0813. At Three "B" Enterprises we show, she's big, she's black, and of course, She's Beautiful!"

Coping

by Dr. Charles W. Faulkner

The new separatists

"If they don't want to be around me, I don't want to be around them, either!"

More and more, the above statement seems to represent the feelings of black Americans, who have tired of being rejected daily, by whites. I was somewhat surprised to hear a friend, who has for years staunchly defended integration, make almost the identical statement.

The feeling that I get after talking with many blacks — friends and strangers — from many walks of life, is that America has no intention of allowing blacks to have an equal opportunity to prosper. Many blacks actually believe that a program of "benign neglect" has been politically and officially put into effect regarding blacks. They think that the government could effectively eliminate racism, if it seriously wanted to do so. However, the decision has been made to simply ignore the horrendous plight of blacks, especially the poor, and allow them to die off. "Let them complain. We'll act if we don't hear them. And, if they get too loud, we'll tell them that we don't have the resources to help them. If that doesn't work, just lock them up." Did America say that?

Could America eliminate the problem of racism, if it really wanted to? All that is required is the passage of laws and their enforcement. Whether there is an American plot to destroy blacks through neglect, the use of illegal drugs, and mass imprisonment is an open question. But many blacks see it as a reality.

The races are more divided today, in virtually every respect,

than ever before. Blacks live a life that is nearly ten years shorter than whites. While more whites finish high school and attend college, the number of blacks reaching this educational level is decreasing yearly. Many of the blacks who do attend college fear going to predominantly white colleges because of the blatant racism that exists there. They have already said, "If you don't want to be around me, I don't want to be around you, either."

The "new" young black seems to take the position that the street is the only way to make a living. Drugs, theft, and the law of the street seem practical solutions to poverty and benign neglect. When some blacks utilize this stop-gap means for survival, whites blame their disregard of the law on their "nature" and throw them in jail.

Whether we like it or not, the races in America are divided and will probably stay that way. The prospect is for division and separation rather than togetherness and integration. The unfortunate and distressing thing about this is that whites and blacks seem to want it that way. There is not now any major effort or desire, to establish a national approach between the races. How does an oppressed people react in a society that will not allow it to fully integrate and enjoy the benefits of being an American — but will not provide it with the resources needed to survive and prosper as a separate entity in society? The future, perhaps the near future, might provide an unpleasant answer to this question.



(l to r) Edwin Brumberg, M.D., medical director, Cardiac Catheterization Laboratory, Garrett M. Keating, M.D., chairman of the Board of Governors and senior attending physician, Gynecology, and Howard Serner, M.D., chief of Cardiology, discuss the new \$3.2 million 4,000 square-foot Beverly Johnson Cardiac Catheterization Laboratory dedicated at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center on September 5.

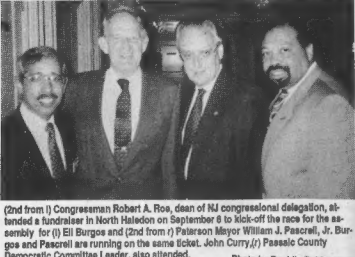


Photo by Freddie Robinson

Memories of John Coltrane at Aljira

NEWARK — On Sunday, September 22, Frontline Artists presents "A Force for Real Good: We Remember John Coltrane," a special afternoon of music, poetry, memories, and sharing. The event commemorates the 65th Anniversary of the birth of the legendary humanist-musician, at the ALJIRA, A Center for Contemporary Art, located at 2 Washington Place, in Newark, at 2 p.m.

Presenters include: Dorian Kirk, music coordinator for Jazz 88/WBGO-FM; Amiri Baraka, the father of the Black Arts Movement; area jazz poet, Linda A.H. Walker, Elombe Brash, graphic arts editor and international affairs advisor of "Like it is." Darryl Holmes; author of "Wings Will Not Be Broken," saxophonist/educator, Jimmy Anderson, and more.

John Coltrane was born on September 23, 1926 in Hamlet, N.C. Jazz saxophonist, composer, teacher, and compelling performer, this seminal in black music figure is best known for his classic recording and performance dates with Thelonious Monk, Duke Ellington, his stints with the famous Miles Davis Sextet, his own "Classic Quartet," and other group variations that he led.

Just as Malcolm X sought to connect the Black Liberation Movement to the Third World with Africa at its center, Coltrane did the same for black music. He is one of the most revered contributors to this 20th century art form. He died suddenly of cancer on July 17, 1967.

A donation is requested for the event. Admission is free for ALJIRA members. For more information please call 201-622-2505 or 201-643-6877.

The 34th Annual EBONY Fashion Fair Presents

Artisan and European designs have never been more exciting, colorful and fresh. You must see these fashions that shimmer in the day and dazzle at night. It's the entertainment event of the year — and it's coming to your city!

Fashion with Passion '91/'92

Sponsored By Committee of 100 Inc.

BENEFIT OF CENTRAL WARD BOYS AND GIRLS AND COMMUNITY SERVICES

Newark Symphony Hall
Newark, New Jersey

Saturday, October 5, 1991

8:00 p.m.

Ticket Price \$20.00

WILL BE UP TWO TO FIVE DOLLARS DUE TO INFLATION DUE TO AMERICAN LAUREL OR AMERICAN LAUREL IN THE COURTESY OF STARS

Tickets sold at Kathy's Party Place 685 Broad Street and Symphony Hall 1650 Broad Street. For ticket information, Call 201-642-6420.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

JERSEY CITY — The Jersey City State College Women's Center and Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Hudson County will co-sponsor a "Nutrition Program" on "Food Shopping" from 12:30-2:30 p.m. at the JSCC Women's Center, 32 College Street.

PLAINFIELD — Artist Gordon Haas gives his introduction of New Jersey in its natural state for his solo exhibit of paintings, "New Jersey Landscapes," thru Oct. 4 at Swain Galleries, 703 Washington Ave. For more information, call (908) 766-1707.

ROSELLE PARK — Women for Women of Plainfield will host a six session "Compulsive Relationships" support group and a nine session "Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP)" support group at the Community United Methodist Church, Chestnut Street. For more information, call (908) 241-6399.

WESTFIELD — Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County is offering a new Plumbing - Small Home Repairs "hand-on" workshop at the Extension auditorium at 300 North Ave., East from 7:00 p.m. For more information and registration call (908) 654-9854.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

MONTCLAIR — New York artist Nanette Carter will exhibit a series of her paintings at a Bloombfield Gardens Westminster gallery, located in the College-Waterfront Arts Center, Franklin and Fremont Sts. thru Thursday, October 17. For more information, contact Lisa Farese, (201) 748-9000, ext. 343.

NEWARK — WGO-FM will hold a gallery opening for photographer Alfred J. Favert, from 6:00-8:00 p.m. at the WGO-FM studio, located at 54 Park Place. The opening is free and open to the general public. For more information, call (201) 624-8880.

NEW YORK — The Scientist Institute Public Information (SPI) presents "Pinking Rites: Teens and Pregnancy" conference from 8:30-10:30 a.m. at the Hotel Inter-Continental, 111 East 48th St., 3rd floor. For more information, call (212) 661-9110.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

JERSEY CITY — Jersey City State College will offer a series of non-crowd courses thru the Saturday Semester Pro-

gram entitled "Introduction to the IBM Microcomputer" and "Introduction to the Macintosh Microcomputer" from 8:12 p.m. at JSCC campus, 2039 Kennedy Blvd. For more information and registration, call (201) 200-3095.

NEWARK — The Genealogy Club of The New Jersey Historical Society Library will be sponsoring a program on "Promises: How to Write a Biography," at Society headquarters, 230 Broadway between 10:50 a.m. and 12:50 p.m. Free admission and registration required by call (201) 483-9393.

MORRISTOWN — Sample many apple varieties and older making at "Apple Time" at Fosterfield Living Historical Farm. For more information, call (201) 326-7645.

UNION — Festival On the Green and arts and crafts festival at Friburger Park. For more information, call (908) 688-2777.

OLDWICK — The Oldwick United Methodist Church will be having a Craft Show from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Oldwick Fire House on James St. For more information or directions, call (908) 439-2322.

PATERSON — The Paterson Free Public Library is planning to celebrate the Third Annual International Library Day in front of the Paterson City Hall on Market St. from 10:00-3:00 p.m., along with the Paterson Image Day Street Festival. For more information, please call (201) 881-7058, ext. 21.

UPPER MONTCLAIR — 110 exhibitors of arts and crafts and photography at Arts and Crafts at Anderson Park thru Sept. 22. For more information, call (908) 874-8247.

COLD SPRING — Special demonstration of fiber arts will be shown at the "Fiber to Fabric Weekend" at the Historic Cold Spring Village thru Sept. 22. For more information, call (908) 898-2200.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

ATLANTIC CITY — Professional Insurance Agents of New York will convene their September 24 for the association's annual convention at PortWorld Casino. For further information, call (609) 742-6399 or (610) 434-3111.

WESTFIELD — The 2nd Annual Westfield Festival of Arts and Crafts will be held at Elm and East Broad Sts. with over 200 exhibits of art, crafts, international foods and entertainment. For more information, call (908) 966-3636.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

NEWARK — Sharpe James and The Metro Newark Chamber of Commerce will host Newark: A Look Ahead, A Transportation and Development Conference at the Newark International Airport Radisson Hotel as part of Newark's 325th Birthday Celebration. For more information, call (201) 242-6237.

NEW BRUNSWICK — The New Jersey State Bar Association will hold a "Consumer Rights" seminar at the Jersey Law Center, One Constitution Square from 7-9 p.m. Free admission. For more information, call (908) 249-5000, ext. 629 or 630.

PLAINFIELD — The Board of Education of Plainfield will hold a Public Hearing Meeting at 7:00 in the PHS Conf. Room and at 8:30 p.m. in the Sch. Comm. Rm.

WESTFIELD — Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County will hold a "Managing Conflict Creatively" class at the Montclair auditorium, 300 North Ave., East. Cranford from 1:30-3 p.m. Register by calling (908) 654-9854.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

JERSEY CITY — The Jersey City State College Women's Center and Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Hudson County will co-sponsor a "Nutrition Program" on "Fruits and Vegetables" from 12:30-2:30 p.m. at the JSCC Women's Center, 32 College Street.

PATERSON — The Paterson Free Public Library's Multicultural Forum will host "Modern Stereotyping: The Graphics Designer Strikes Back," 250 Broadway from 7:00-9:00 p.m. For more information, call (201) 881-7058.

PLAINFIELD — The Family Support Group of the Association for Retarded Citizens of Union County will hold a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Lounge area of the ARC's Plainfield Work Center, 1227 Park Avenue. For more information, call (908) 754-5910.

SEASIDE HEIGHTS — "Clement '91" with over 100 vendors from all over the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico will be held Sept. 27 throughout the town. For more information, call (908) 793-1510.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

UNION — Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County is offering a free "Financial Planning for the Recently Single" class from 7:00-9:00 p.m. For more information, call (908) 654-9854.

South Africa: A nightmare for blacks and whites alike

by Daniel Marolen

WASHINGTON, DC (NNPA)—Never believe the biased, distorted and exaggerated information you get about South Africa. Things aren't as rosy and golden as we're told. The talk about change to democracy in that country has spread widely. But the tardy pace of change hasn't benefited the people. It has hurt them and increased their suffering.

ing, I refer to people of all races in the country, where whites and blacks are suffering because of its tardy pace at which negotiations for a new non-racial and democratic constitution are proceeding.

In today's South Africa the whites who dominate the country are feeling the pangs of almost twenty months of a prolonged recession accentuated by the imposition of economic sanctions against the racist regime. Like the

blacks, whites are suffering from an unprecedented state of unemployment. White and black unemployment has spiraled sky-high, and, as a result, the women of the arrogant and pompous ruling Afrikaner clique are learning hard lessons. For the first time in generations, Afrikaner women are learning to nurse and nurture their own babies, a job hitherto done by black nannies!

They now sweep, scrub and dust their own houses; they wash and press their own clothes and beddings; they cook and store away their own food; and they perform a hundred-and-one other domestic chores that were previously relegated to the limbo of "nigger jobs" before there was talk of democratizing South Africa. Afrikaner women today even do gardening and window-

cleaning...

On the other hand, Afrikaner menfolk are learning new lessons. They dig graves, a former category of "nigger jobs." They erect and repair fences, tend their own stock, guide the plow, wash cars, and perform other menial jobs formerly done by blacks for meager wages. In today's South Africa, both blacks and whites are experiencing the pangs of hunger and poverty...

Worse still, the petty reforms that President de Klerk is introducing are a nightmarish experience to his fellow Afrikaners, who fear a black takeover of the government like a plague. They fear being overwhelmed by black voters in future general elections, and they fear sharing political power and ownership of land and the economy. They hate majority rule like poison...

Among the ruling Afrikaners the lines have already been drawn for civil war. The apartheid National Party led by de Klerk is threatened by the Afrikaner extreme rightwing parties led by Eugene Terreblanche and Andries Treurnicht, respectively. The odds are too heavily weighed against democracy in South Africa...

But Africans are worse off than the whites. They are at the receiving end of poverty and deprivation. The Africans' unemployment has skyrocketed to about 30 percent, housing, education and health facilities are inadequate and of poor quality,

and the children's education falls short of expectations, six times less than that for white children. The pressure is felt most by Africans returning home from exile abroad. Most leave their families abroad to escape the poverty of apartheid. And these exiles also fear the danger of being killed in the endless apartheid-oriented faction fights in the country's "hostels" and "townships." And other inmates of the townships and hostels live in constant fear of being caught in the crossfire of faction fights spawned by apartheid.

African political organizations have lost the essence of their origin which emphasized unity. Today, ANC hates INKATHA and other organizations of their people. Apartheid causes this divisiveness. Union is strength, and Africans can only free themselves from the grim clutches of apartheid through unity. African leaders like the Jabavu, Dubes, Thamas, Semes, Morokas, Buluyi, Xumas, etc., founded Congress on this basis. Unity is the African's way to ending white domination.

Although Buthelesi has fought like a Trojan against apartheid, for some unknown reason or other, he is the main target of "black-on-black" is the workings of apartheid. It divides the people dangerously...

South Africa is a nightmare for blacks and whites alike. It must die...

HUD head Kemp, astronaut Bluford to address black MBA conference

NEW YORK — Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Jack Kemp, NASA astronaut Guion Stewart Bluford, Jr. and Chairman and President of the Marriott Corporation J.W. Marriott Jr. will be among the speakers addressing the Thirteenth Annual National Black MBA Conference (NBBMBA) Conference and Exposition when it convenes in New York City this month. Over 150 major corporations are expected to participate and more than 2,500 black MBAs, students, and entrepreneurs will attend the September 18 to 22 conference at the Marriott Marquis Hotel.

"Economics and education are the leading issues facing our nation today. The topics and the speakers selected for this year's conference will address those issues and focus on our conference theme of Employment Through Unity, Education and Equity," said Derryl L. Reed, president of the 2,000-member national organization.

Marriott will welcome the conference participants and Secretary Kemp will give the keynote address at the official opening session of the conference on Thursday, September 19 at 8 p.m. Kemp was nominated to serve as HUD secretary in 1988 by President Bush. As HUD secretary, he serves as America's foremost fed-

eral economic development and housing official. He is responsible for administering a wide variety of federally-assisted housing, economic development and fair housing enforcement activities.

Col. Guion Bluford, Jr. will offer the keynote address on Saturday, September 21 during the NBBMBA 13th Annual Awards and Scholarship Banquet.

Bluford, an Air Force officer and NASA astronaut, received his MBA from the University of Houston and a MS and Ph.D. from the Air Force Institute of Technology. He is the recipient of numerous awards and honors including two NASA Group Achievement Awards; 10 Air Force Medals; an Ebony Black Achievement Award; and the Whitney Young Memorial Award from the New York National Urban League. He is a member of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics and the Tuskegee Armen.

This year's awards banquet, sponsored by Cadillac Motor Car Division, will include a special salute to the Tuskegee Armen celebrating their 50th year and will award the 1991 national scholarship winners, the H. Naylor Fitzhugh Award of Excellence and two Lifetime Leadership Awards.

The 1991 conference includes

workshops and seminars covering a wide range of topics. Two executive roundtable panel discussions will be offered. A forum

On Thursday, September 19, a luncheon executive roundtable panel discussion will be conducted at noon on "Managing the Issue of Diversity." Among the panelists will be Yvonne Jackson, vice president of Human Resources for Avon Products; Dr. Roosevelt Thomas, Jr., founder of the American Institute for Managing Diversity; George B. Harvey, chairman, president and CEO of Pitney Bowes, Inc.; and Michael S. Fields, president of Oracle Corporation.

A second roundtable discussion will be held on Friday, September 20 from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. on "Corporate America and its Role in Education." Panelists include Dr. Richard R. West, dean of the Stern School of Business at New York University; Adelaide Sanford from the New York State Department of Regents; James G. Kaiser, senior vice president of Coming Works; and Frank L. Mathews, publisher of "Black issues in Higher Learning," to name a few.

Other topics to be covered during the conference include: "Blacks on Boards," "Building your Financial Equity," and Hiring and Retaining Minority Pro-

fessionals." Skills workshops on executive presentation, leadership, and writing for senior management will be offered. A forum of "The African-American Family" on Saturday, September 21 from 8:30 a.m. to noon will explore the issues of adoption and foster care, senior family care, balancing work and home, and single parenthood.

A record number of corporations are participating in this year's conference, including AT&T, General Motors, United Airlines, Pepsi-Cola Company, American Express Company, M&M Mars Company, Bankers Trust, Cadillac Motor Car Division, The Prudential, Kraft General Foods, and Ford Motor Company.

NBBMBA is a non-profit professional organization of minority MBAs, business professionals, business students, and entrepreneurs in both the private and public sectors. Its focus is on developing African American leaders in business; supporting educational pursuits through scholarship programs; strengthening the economic structure of the African American community; and spotting trends in finance, marketing, and international business. The organization has 25 chapters in major cities nationwide.

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NEW THINKING FOR NEW TIMES™

Opinion

EDITORIAL

Education of the future, today

Last Monday, Panasonic unveiled its Office Systems Technology Classroom at Central High School in Newark. It's being called the "Office of the Future" as it features brand new, state-of-the-art computers, fax machines, laser printers, and even a multi-functional telephone system. Educators and school officials are stating that this kind of training is essential as students look to enter the job market in the very near future. According to Betty Nolan, who will be teaching the class, by the time students come out of her class, they will be set to handle any entry-level office position. We must take the time to commend everyone involved with this unique, and timely project.

This is an information, technology-oriented society that is getting smaller all the time due to high technological communications equipment. Our students must be ready to compete in a very competitive society. The more our children learn and the sooner they learn it, the better prepared they will be for the obstacles set before them.

Today, it is not enough to know how to read and write and count. Those are just the basics. Computers, fax machines, voice mail... they are all essentials in today's business world. Can you imagine what a plus it will be when a 17-year-old can put on her job application that she has run a switchboard or knows Lotus 1.2.3 when she applies for that job at the bank or the Mayor's Office? She will be ahead of the game and not struggling to catch up.

We would like to thank Panasonic for recognizing the resources in Newark's youth and investing in their futures. After all, an investment in young people is an investment in our all.

But, let's not just bank in the glow of this beautiful classroom. Let's make sure it is used by as many students as possible. Students should use academically for an opportunity to set foot in this classroom and prepare themselves for the real world. Also, parents definitely need to stop by and see just what their children will be up to in this "Office of the Future." Maybe the school can provide an open house and hopefully this will be the classroom that many others will be modeled after.

In these ever-growing technical times, we must all realize the terrible importance of educating our children now, not tomorrow, because tomorrow is today. The future is now, the executives at Panasonic realize this, and the result can be seen at Central High School.

Let's hope that very soon, we see the products of this endeavor working in downtown Newark, growing from their experiences, putting back into the community, and leading the next generation towards new technological advancements.

Letters...

Highway chairman questioned on choice of club for golf tournament

Dear Chairman Jablonski:

I have just learned that until I inquired of Mr. Davis this morning, you nor he nor any member of our staff had considered asking the management of the Upper Montclair Country Club whether that facility has now ever had any black or Hispanic members. I find it hard to imagine, in view of all that has been said and written in the last year about golfing and private clubs, as well as that I have said publicly about the institutional racism of the New Jersey Highway Authority, that such a gross oversight is not purposeful and very deliberate. As an inquirer, as a chairman of an important public agency (and as a golfer), you failed to ask such a question directly prior to scheduling our 1991 Calicut Amateur Golf Tournament at that facility.

To the NJ Chairman of the Executive Commission on Ethical Standards

Dear Mr. Toporek:

I have read of the recent comments of New York Giant linebreaker Lawrence Taylor about having been denied membership in New Jersey golf clubs because he is black. A consideration of Mr. Taylor's allegations plus reflection on the nature of my recent contact with your agency prompt the following very sincere suggestion.

This grievous insult to a large segment of New Jersey's population confirms for me all that I have said about your insensitivity. You have refused to respond to my questions about the discriminatory pattern of the hiring of all collectors, as well as the blatant racism in our southern maine-nance district and your racist statement about postponing hiring your first affirmative action manager. I demand now that you cancel our tournament unless the management of the Upper Montclair Country Club issue a forthright statement about their intent in the matter of black and Hispanic members.

I look forward to an immediate response.

Julian K. Robinson
Treasurer

Why not broaden the scope of your commission's Financial Disclosure Statement for Public Officials to include a question or two about membership in private clubs? Such questions might help expose the questionable ethics of those who preach the litany of equality of opportunity in the workplace but whose private lives reveal an entirely different standard of morality.

Julian K. Robinson

by Connie Woodruff

As a cop, businessman, appointee and community activist in Newark for many years, Dan Blue, ousted head of the Newark Housing Authority, has been a political insider for many years.

In the past he has been confident to at least two mayors, councilmen, and assorted county and state elected and lay officials. Somewhere along the line he may have known how some of his political buddies against friends and foes.

The shoe was put on the other foot a few weeks ago when the board of the Newark Housing Authority voted for Blue's immediate dismissal from his \$110,000 a year job in advance of the expiration of a contract they believe will be ended in December.

(Continued on page 1)

the age, background, sex, or religion of the buyer — if you have the money, you can buy all the guns or weapons you want. Lobbyists are hired to make sure that the politicians don't get too far out of line and really put a dent in the side of guns. While occasionally a vote may pass through that the gun lobbyists may not like, by the time amendments are added to the original piece of legislation, they have successfully undermined the strength of the original proposal.

Usually after a tragic death, people temporarily become concerned on this problem: A child who accidentally shoots him or herself with a gun in the house; a group of individuals who just happen to be in the wrong place when a shoot-out takes place; a dispute which results in an un-

timely murder etc. Memories fade fast though, and as long as it hasn't directly affected the person(s) or someone they might know, it leaves our minds and ceases to be a priority.

Former President Reagan and his successor George Bush have been vehemently opposed to gun control. Their rich friends and associates who make a very nice living from this business simply let them know what their wishes and desires are — and it sure isn't cutting into the profit margin.

They know that while political expediency may sometimes require the rhetoric to be run about the "concerns" which allegedly exist due to the increase in crimes and murders that are linked to the use of handguns, it shouldn't interfere with business.

Until the public demands that there be greater responsibility and accountability on the side of the supplier to help put in place stricter controls, there will not be any significant decrease in these alarming statistics. Adults who have guns in their house and who do not exercise precaution in keeping these weapons out of the reach and hands of young children are modeling negative behavior.

Parents who buy their children deadly weapons which sometimes look exactly like the real ones) without thinking about the messages and behaviors they are helping to reinforce, maybe should rethink this seemingly harmless action. Reality versus fantasy can be very easy to separate — just take your child into an emergency room on the weekends and observe the people coming in as sneezers, withering in pain from a bullet.

Sadly, when some people go see movies which have a great

deal of shooting and violence, of television shows which draw our attention to characters running around shooting at each other, they can't make a clear distinction between what's real and what's not. Characters such as Rambo or Dirty Harry are fine for the movies, but certainly, if these individuals were real, they would need some counseling.

We must all begin to work on solving this problem. The way the bullets keep flying, we may have to start wearing special body gear just to walk the streets. No one should feel comfortable thinking it can't happen to them. There are too many guns on the streets and in the hands of individuals who aren't using them as a means of self-defense or protection. Therefore, efforts must be made to deal with the suppliers, and producers, while we also examine why there is such a high demand.

A high persistent crime rate that threatened to stall Mayor James' efforts to make Newark's renaissance more than a paper tiger, is being addressed by his new Police Director, William Celester.

Under his reorganization plan Celester will put over 70 percent of

(Continued on page 10)

Gun control: We're all responsible

The Amos 'n' Andy Taxicab Company

by William Reed

WASHINGTON, DC (NNPA) —

The Mystic Knights of the Sea Lodge Hall, Black Atlantic, the Kingfish and Andy Brown have been sitting around here for weeks discussing the "new world order." While across the hall, Court and Andy Lightin' shuttled around visibly upset and angry because he got robbed this morning as he was leaving his neighborhood for work. This scene, in a broadcast from the Mystic Knights of the Sea Lodge Hall, probably best illustrates the Amos 'n' Andy nature of contemporary African America.

George "Kingfish" Stevens and Andy immersed in discussions about the "new European world order," the coup d'etat in Russia, and Afro-centric education in public schools, suddenly similar historically to Nero and his famous fiddlin' ways. While America's black communities are statistically and actually going to hell in a handbasket, the American intellectuals, like the characters from Amos 'n' Andy, are using their limited energies to help the Europeans to once again, carve up the world's resources to their prescribed "order."

Black couch potatoes like to talk "expertly" about which Soviet satellites will soon break off, or the inner cities, their relatives are ducking and dodging from bullets of drug dealers who freely shoot their high-powered weapons in random directions while protecting street corner distribution turf. And Noble scholars of Africa are trying to infuse realistic world history into students who currently cannot read nor write in any language.

Ole Lightin' walked into the Lodge Hall minus 35 bucks he'd left his inner-city apartment with this morning. But he was happy that in the blatant daytime robbery, he had not been hurt.

But Blue has decided not to go quietly into the night. He hauled the board around complaining the board should show cause for dismissal. His supporters claim unless the board has a reason other than to satisfy an alleged "political whim," Dr. Blue's reputation as one of the country's top housing experts "will be ruined."

Judge Alvin Weiss, who is hearing the case as a Superior Court justice has ordered the board to meet with Blue but said he sees no reason he should be reinstated while the issue of his termination is being debated in court.

Benjamin Bell, who has been second in command to the director is serving as interim director and will continue in that role.

Meanwhile, several workers (non-classified appointees) who expect to follow Blue to the unemployment line, are updating re-

sumes and knocking on doors just in case the axe falls between now and Christmas.

Members of the Newark Tenants Council are divided over the issue. To be sure Dan Blue has the support of many of the "leaders" but will it be enough to help him ride out this storm? Probably not if there is real political maneuvering behind the scene.

Politics in Newark is so fierce that the bigger the politician, the bigger and more potent his or her clout and in some quarters, it's a fight to the death. Literally.

You can bet political watchers are keeping an eye on Blue and City Hall.

Jerry Harris whose fortunes rise and fall depending on what happens in the governor's office, is out as Assistant Secretary of State and as Assistant Treasurer, the same partially invisible job Jerri War-

supplies to help put in place stricter controls, there will not be any significant decrease in these alarming statistics. Adults who have guns in their house and who do not exercise precaution in keeping these weapons out of the reach and hands of young children are modeling negative behavior.

Parents who buy their children deadly weapons which sometimes look exactly like the real ones) without thinking about the messages and behaviors they are helping to reinforce, maybe should rethink this seemingly harmless action. Reality versus fantasy can be very easy to separate — just take your child into an emergency room on the weekends and observe the people coming in as sneezers, withering in pain from a bullet.

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deal of shooting and violence, of television shows which draw our attention to characters running around shooting at each other, they can't make a clear distinction between what's real and what's not. Characters such as Rambo or Dirty Harry are fine for the movies, but certainly, if these individuals were real, they would need some counseling.

We must all begin to work on solving this problem. The way the bullets keep flying, we may have to start wearing special body gear just to walk the streets. No one should feel comfortable thinking it can't happen to them. There are too many guns on the streets and in the hands of individuals who aren't using them as a means of self-defense or protection. Therefore, efforts must be made to deal with the suppliers, and producers, while we also examine why there is such a high demand.

A high persistent crime rate that threatened to stall Mayor James' efforts to make Newark's renaissance more than a paper tiger, is being addressed by his new Police Director, William Celester.

Under his reorganization plan Celester will put over 70 percent of

(Continued on page 10)

the African in America Taxicab Company. Equipped with the prerequisite skills for Talented Tenth leadership, Calhoun is instead directing his energies toward "leadership via television sound bites." He is vivid and upset whenever he can get on camera, because President Bush, has nominated a black man who is unacceptable to his African American Social Outlook minus tax. Calhoun thinks that Bush has pulled a fast one, but instead of using good political logic in the situation by trying to cut a deal to the benefit of everyone involved, Calhoun pretends to lead a screaming charge that will divide blacks along class lines. Why Calhoun and the so-called "leadership" don't say, "we'll take Thomas if you give us an accept-

able Civil Rights Bill," is an "I win, you win" concept that seems to be beyond the comprehension of the modern Taxicab Company.

The current American Amos 'n' Andy Minstrel Show cast could also be called the Keystone Kops Review. We bump into each other and divide ourselves over the confirmation of Thomas, while paying no attention to the broad-based benefits that could accrue by pushing the Civil Rights Bill or putting Black Reparations, (\$24 million) pay each family of four \$100,000, on the Congressional table. When will the Amos 'n' Andy cast of African American leadership realize that Thomas on the Court, Russia whole or divided, nor secure their rulership of the Middle East has any redeemable value to the ills of black communities?

Why not broaden the scope of your commission's Financial Disclosure Statement for Public Officials to include a question or two about membership in private clubs? Such questions might help expose the questionable ethics of those who preach the litany of equality of opportunity in the workplace but whose private lives reveal an entirely different standard of morality.

Julian K. Robinson

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YOUTH/EDUCATION/SUCCESS

Golf club issues scholarships



Carolyn Baker



Valerie Mason

EAST ORANGE — The Garden State Duffers Golf Club of East Orange announced the presentation of \$1,000 scholarships to three Montclair High School Graduates as the organization celebrates its 33rd anniversary as northern New Jersey's first African American golf club.

The recipients are Valerie Mason who will attend Johnson C. Smith College in Yonkers, N.Y., and Yvonne Lewis, who will attend Bennett College. All three schools are located in North Carolina.

The Club, a member of the United States Golf Association, (USGA) has continued the practice of awarding scholarships to minority high school students for the past ten years. Co-sponsors are Anheuser-Busch, Inc. and the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.

Applications were submitted to high schools in East Orange and Montclair and the students were chosen by a scholarship committee of the Club.



Yvonne Lewis

The Club will again award scholarships in 1992. Inquiries regarding the scholarship award program should be sent to: The Garden State Duffers Golf Club, 160 Tremont Avenue, East Orange, NJ 07018.

CAN'T TOUCH THIS

A Queen Called Latifah

by Terry Benjamin

When this Queen speaks people listen to the tune of 450,000 copies sold of her 1989 debut album, "All Hail the Queen," and recent concert performances. Her royal media presence includes profiles in major magazines and appearances in movies like Spike Lee's "Jungle Fever" and the upcoming "House Party 2" starring rappers Kid 'N Play. Who is this Queen called Latifah? Well, means "delicate and sensitive?"

Born Dana Owens 21 years ago, Queen Latifah has become the most admired and respected female rapper in the relatively short history of this cultural phenomenon known as Hip Hop music. Signed with Tommy Boy records at age 17, Queen Latifah has exceeded the initial success that was projected for her. She has become somewhat of a legend in her own time. The legend continues with the recently released LP "Nature of a Sista."

Latifah projects a tough/vulnerable female presence on a trio of love songs on this album. "How Do I Love Thee" shows an unexpectedly sexy side

of Latifah. While many female rappers put men down, Latifah gives them their just due as a consuming passion when she raps: "I'm pledged to be your lover / After I started loving you / I knew I'd never love another / I'm like a child within your arms / Would you come inside and play with me."

Spend the day with me / Have your way with me. Another plea for loving closeness can be found on "Give Me Your Love," a further exploration of the deeply feminine side of Latifah. An expansion of the love theme can be found on the socially conscious "Love Again" where she raps: "I hate when they hate me / I hate when I hate them / There wouldn't be problems / If we didn't create them."

Latifah projects a philosophy that demands respect, especially on cuts like "Nuff of the Ruff Stuff" where she raps: "As a black woman we want equality/Equality and freedom to be me." Respect among her peers is most notable in her charter membership in a community of artist called Native Tongue which includes Brand Nubians, De La Soul, Monie Love, A Tribe

The particular name of this Queen is Latifah. She's often been classified as a feminine teacher. Collectively captured the heart of a nation. Loved my culture and showed appreciation.

Nuff Of The Ruff Stuff Queen Latifah

Called Quest, and the Jungle Brothers. She has also captured the attention of top producers like Louis Vega and K-Cut from the rap group Main Source. Vega produced "Nuff of the Ruff Stuff" and the title track "Nature of a Sista." Riding high on the success of the Main Source debut LP "Breaking Atoms," K-Cut lends a helping hand on "That's the Way We Flow" and "Sexy Fancy." Another producer to watch is Cut Father who struts his stuff on "Bad as a Mutha" and "Fly Girl."

One ingredient for Queen Latifah's success is the fact that she is surrounded by the talented artists who make up the roster of her very own Flavor Unit Management company that works with ten bands including the super hot Naughty By Nature who with their debut single "O.P.P." can lay claim to the toughest dance jam of this hip hop summer. Naughty By Nature has produced "Latifah's Has it Up 2 Here" and "One Mo' Time," two dynamically produced tracks that spell longevity for Naughty By Nature and Latifah.

"If You Don't Know" is a dance jam with autobiographical

connections. Latifah raps: "I got the Flavor Unit here and always watchin' out! do not cuss! cause my Momma said to watch my mouth! keep ya spinnin' funkia! jumpin' like a hula hoop! After we put the proper rhyme to a proper loop." The Flavor Unit posse coming out of East Orange includes Chilli Ruff, Latee, Mark The 45 King and Naughty By Nature. Her "Momma" is Rita Owens, vice president of Flavor Unit Management and one of her best friends Sha-Kim is co-executive producer on this new album. This "family affair" ensures that Queen Latifah is never out there on her own. It also provides a direction that keeps this rapper on the positive tip. "Nature Of A Sista" just might be the LP that provides her just desserts. It is encouraging to see that her success is not based on gimmicks or sexual exploitation. Queen Latifah's image and message is positive but she doesn't ignore the dance floor. She has a special message for party people on "If You Don't Know".

So when you dance Remember to be positive As we take it all the way To the bridge.

Holy Family School open

PLAINFIELD — Holy Family School located at 365 Emerson Avenue in Plainfield is alive and growing.

It is a Roman Catholic elementary school serving the Plainfield area consisting of all-day pre-Kindergarten (four-year-olds), all-day Kindergarten (five-year-olds), and Grades 1-8.

Holy Family offers an after-school program each day until 5:30 p.m. and hot lunch is available two days a week.

In its sixth year as a consolidated school, it serves St. Mary's Parish and St. Bernard's Parish.

For further information, the school office is open Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Please telephone at 908-755-0930.

Join the Girl Scouts

The Girl Scout Council of Greater Essex County has announced that recruitment is now underway for Newark girls ages 5-17. Those who are interested may contact the Girl Scout Service Center at 201-746-8200, Monday-Friday between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. An answering machine is on after hours. Membership costs \$4.00 and includes insurance.

Through progressive activities, girls will grow while learning from new experiences. Since girls are put first in Girl Scouting, their needs and interests are the top priority. Upon entering Girl Scouting, members can find themselves open to a world of choices regarding their lives and their activities. Opportunities ex-

ist to acquire outdoor living skills through troop camping, travel locally and out-of-state to explore and research information to earn Girl Scout badges, and to help others by providing valuable service to the community.

The Girl Scout Council of Greater Essex County encourages any Newark adult who has an interest in helping girls develop values, understand themselves, relate to others, and become contributors to their community to call the Girl Scout Service Center.

Many girls are waiting to be members just as soon as adults can be placed leadership capacities. Positions are also available as trainers and program consultants.

Paul Robeson essay contest

PLAINFIELD — The Alma McLeod Foundation and Craig Ford Productions are sponsoring an essay contest in an effort to increase awareness and to educate young people about Paul Robeson.

The essay contest will be open to students grades 4-12. It is highly recommended but not required that contest entrants attend the performance. Unfortunately, little if any information can be found in most libraries. The performance will inform as well as entertain.

The central questions the essay must address are: Who was Paul Robeson? Why is he important in the history of this country? Why can Paul Robeson truly be called "The Universal Man?"

Contest rules: Length: Minimum 6 handwritten or 3 typewritten pages, Maximum 12 handwritten or 6 typewritten pages

Criteria: Presentation (neatness, packaging etc.) 20 points Creativity (originality of thought & style) 30 points Content (accuracy, knowledge of subject) 40 points

Spirit (students' personal/subjective) 10 points Due date: October 20, 1991 (No exceptions) Winners announced: Before Thanksgiving holiday 1991

Awards: High school seniors (1 male 1 female) \$300 each payable to college of their choice in September 1992.

All other HS students: 1st—\$75, 2nd—\$50, 3rd—\$25 Elementary and middle schools for each school: 1st—\$75, 2nd—\$50, 3rd—\$25

Tickets for the shows taking place on September 27, 28, & 29 are \$5 for children (17 and under) adults accompanying children \$20 each.

Students should see their teachers for contest entry forms.



by Robin Yeager

WESTFIELD — Is there a tape line down the center of your child's bedroom? Do you find more like a referee than a parent? If so, your family is experiencing a problem with sibling rivalry.

Relating to brothers and sisters requires the same skills as any other relationship. Children need their parents' help to develop these skills. While some competition between siblings is normal, parents must intervene on an acceptable level. Here are hints for parents:

Avoid comparisons. Statements like, "Why can't you keep

your room clean like your brother?" transfers your child's attention away from the messy room and onto the brother. A better statement would be, "I want you to keep your room clean."

Reward cooperative behavior. When parents get involved in children's conflicts, the time and attention focused on settling the fight may actually reinforce the fighting. Try to shut children you enjoy their company more when they are getting along.

During a time of trouble, join in a game or activity they are sharing. This will encourage cooperative behavior.

Be fair. Children have a highly developed sense of fairness. When the "innocent party" is punished along with the instigator, resentment and revenge are sure to follow. Take time to observe your children together; find out if you have a budding tyrant or a whiner. Then you will have the background knowledge to make wise decisions when fights erupt.

Let each child feel special. When children require correction and guidance, deal with each child separately. Explain the transgression and your expectations for the child.

Then move on to the next one. Remember that all families have conflicts. Using these tips should encourage peaceful times and minimize disagreements.

Help-a-saurus is an educational program for parents provided by Rutgers Cooperative Extension. For more information, please contact Ellawase B. McLendon, Extension Home Economist of Union County, 300 North Avenue, East, Westfield, NJ, phone 908-654-9854.

Rutgers Cooperative Extension programs are offered to all people without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, handicap, or age.

Pepsi artists rap up the summer



Alice Jones (l) and daughter Janice Robinson of Birmingham, Ala. were one of the finalists at Pepsi's contest. Alice, a 40-year-old nurse and Janice, a 20-year-old computer student called their group "Teebox 2nd Company."

The other group making it to the finals was "Twin Law," featuring the father and son duo of Lawrence Martin, Sr., 26, and Lawrence Martin, Jr., 6, out of Pittsburgh, Pa.



James Campbell, a 23-year-old singer, songwriter who goes by the stage name of "King AJ" won top honors recently in the Pepsi-Cola sponsored "Rap Up the Summer" contest. His anti-drug, anti-crime song "Stand Up for Life" was a real crowd pleaser at the Star Trek Sound Stage at Universal Studios in Hollywood. "King AJ" received \$25,000, a demo record contract, and a contract to perform in a Pepsi Commercial.

RELIGIOUS
CALENDAR

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

SOUTH ORANGE—Soton Hall Center for Public Service Plans Fall course on non-denominational religious organization management. For further information call (201) 761-9510.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

NEWARK—The Sunday Mass will be at 7:30 a.m. on WWOV-TV with Rev. Gill Babes, St. Ann's Church, Bridgeport, CT. For more information call (201) 586-4115.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

ENGLEWOOD—Shiloh A.M.E. Zion Church is celebrating 100 years of Church and spiritual growth with a banquet celebration at Shiloh A.M.E. Zion Church, 129 William St. with keynote speaker Rev. Dr. Calvin Bates III of Abyssinian Baptist Church N.Y. Adults \$50; children under 12 \$30. For more information call Mrs. J. W. Williams, (201) 481-0286 (day) or after 430 p.m. (201) 586-0260.

Ebony
Fashion
Fair with
Najee

PARSIIPPANY—The Morris County Urban League presents the Ebony Fashion Fair with a reception for New Jersey Minority Businesses by Nabisco Brands, Inc. and guest visit by jazz saxophonist Najee.

The event will take place at the Parsippany Hilton Hotel located at One Hilton Court (Rt. 10W), Parsippany-Troy Hills on Tuesday evening, September 24. The reception will take place from 6:30 until 7:45 p.m. with the fashion show beginning promptly at 8 p.m.

General admission tickets at \$35 each which includes one-year subscription to Ebony Magazine or a six-month subscription to Jet at \$25 and reception \$20. For more information please call Morris County Urban League at (201) 539-7570.

St. James A.M.E. to add
prep school, multi-
purpose center in Newark

At the ground breaking ceremony for the proposed St. James A.M.E. Preparatory School and Multi-Purpose Center were (l-r) James Brown, Jr.; Rev. Dr. William D. Walker; Agnes Brewster; Isaac "Ike" Thomas, Jr.; (rear) Robert Johnson.

Photo by Freddie Robinson

MY DAD'S A REAL NEAT GUY!

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AND CHILDREN

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Club sisters and friends gather to
mourn and celebrate Mae B. Cooke

by Connie Woodruff

The death of Mrs. Mae B. Cooke of East Orange has had a sobering effect on clubwomen coast-to-coast.

Mae Cooke's energy and vivaciousness belied her 79 years. A hard working, dynamic leader, she had been involved in community affairs in Newark and East Orange all of her life.

The oldest of five children of the late Anne Mae and Benjamin Baker, she was brought to Newark by her parents as a five-year-old tot when they left their native Dothan, Alabama.

Mae attended Newark public schools and was affiliated with Zion Hill and Bethany Baptist Churches as a young girl. However, when Metropolitan Baptist Church was founded in 1938, she joined the congregation as a charter member and called Metropolitan her church home for fifty-three continuous years.

She married Joseph H. Cooke, an enterprising young Newarker on July 15, 1928 and they became the parents of four children: Gloria C. Ray, Juanita E. M. Martin, Richard S. Cooke and the late Joseph H. Cooke, Jr.

After residing in Newark thirty-three years, the Cooke family moved to East Orange forty-one years ago and opened the Esquire Ticket Service, a nontraditional business for black entrepreneurs at the time. Mae and Joe have been partners in the business on Central Avenue for forty years.

Ever cognizant of her responsibility as a good citizen and role model for young people, she was deeply involved in East Orange politics, serving for many years as Democratic committee woman in the Third Ward.

Spirit of Life Ensemble
appearing in Brooklyn

BROOKLYN, NY — Influenced by the rhythms of Africa, Latin America, and the United States, Jersey City's Spirit of Life Ensemble is set to appear at

In the National Council of Negro Women, Mae Cooke was as recognizable as the organization's founder Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune with whom she enjoyed a long relationship and the current president-for-life, Dorothy Height when she has supported above and beyond membership requirements.

She was a member of the Newark Section, a life member and past president and those who new her well are aware she would never let an opportunity to sell the National Council and its projects and activities go unnoticed in any conversation no matter how brief or trivial. During several decades of service the organization honored her many times locally and nationally. She had received an Outstanding Service Award, the Mary McLeod Bethune Achievement Award and a Bicentennial Achievement Award.

Cook brought the same energized enthusiasm to her membership in the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. and several years ago was presented with organization's highest honor, the Sojourner Truth Award.

During his eulogy, Metropolitan's pastor, Rev. B.F. Johnson pointed to Ms. Cooke's penchant for attention to the small details and her feistiness and desire to be fashionably and fashionably dressed at all times. It was a reminder that for three consecutive years in the 1950s Mae Cooke was awarded "Best Dressed" honors by the National Association of Fashion and Accessory Designers (NAFAD).

She was a born leader, said many of her friends and club sisters as mourners gathered to celebrate her life. And indeed Ms.

Cooke was community oriented and affiliated with almost all of the organizations including the Newark Community School of the Arts (charter board member) Friends of Newark Community of the Arts, sponsor, Battered Women's Conference at UMDNJ with the Y.W.C.A.s of Essex County and in 1969 was designated as a member of the White House Conference on Food, Nutrition

and Health in Washington, D.C.

Joining Rev. Johnson as the eulogist, were other church dignitaries, the Rev. Preston Davis of Metropolitan, Deacon Donald Gibbons and missionaries, Mary Branch and Alma Plater. Also Dr. Ralph T. Grant, Jr., the combined choir of the church and soloist, Mrs. Wanda Roberts.

In addition to her three aforementioned children, her loss

is mourned by a sister, Bessie Newberry, four grandchildren: Derrick, James, Vincent and Van David; thirteen great grandchildren and four great-great grandchildren.

Members of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity functioned as pall bearers. They were Darryl Haddock, Carsten L. Hunter, Robert Mobley, Clinton Williams, Daryl Smith and Derek Smith.

James Brown remembered
at Newark Public Library

NEWARK — The Newark Public Library is remembering esteemed African-American Studies Librarian James Brown by rededicating the African-American Room as the James Brown African-American Room and establishing a James Brown Memorial Endowment.

The rededication and endowment will take place on Thursday, September 26, at 7 p.m. in Centennial Hall as part of a program, entitled "In Celebration of Our Kindred Spirit: Remembering James Brown."

Performers who have often appeared in the library in programs organized by James Brown will appear that evening including Alfred Gullman of Gullman's Newark Dance Theatre; Denise Howell, vocalist; Haven Clayborne, flutist; and Imari Barnes.

It is fitting that James Brown be remembered in a celebration such as this. As an ardent advocate for recognizing African and African-American contributions to today's world, the African-American Studies Librarian

worked to establish the Lorraine Hansberry Lecture Series, the Black Film Festival, the Pre-Kwanzaa celebrations, Urban Voices poetry festival, and the opening of the African-American Room in 1989.

"James Brown's contributions to the library and the community were enormous," said Dr. Alex Boyd, director. "Beginning in the late 1960s he worked to provide Newark's African-American community with the resources to discover its heritage and to prepare for its future, not only with print materials, but through musical performances, lectures, theater, and dance," the director

added. "Rededicating the room in his honor and establishing an endowment which will permit us to continue his work are both activities which would please James."

The James Brown Memorial Endowment, which will be used to purchase collection materials and to provide cultural programming, will be funded with contributions in his memory. The library's development department will answer questions about ways to contribute to the endowment, including pledges or bequests.

Admission to the celebration is free. The library is at 5 Washington Street. For information please call 201-733-7793.

Bobby Jones
featured at Gospel
Explosion '91

IRVINGTON — Several top gospel performers including Bobby Jones & New Life will take part in the Gospel Explosion and its fourth anniversary celebration of Donald Mallory on September 29, at 7 p.m. at the Irvington High School Auditorium located at Clinton Avenue and Civic Square.

Mallory is a rising gospel artist who has appeared on such shows as "Saturday Night Live" and "Motown's Twenty-fifth Anniversary Special," and has been nominated for several gospel music awards.

Jones, in addition to his successful recordings and reputation as an educator and lecturer, has hosted several television shows including Bobby Jones Gospel, a staple of the Black Entertainment Television programming lineup.

Along with Jones, other performers include the St. Paul Concert Choir; The W.G.M.A. Amalgamated Choir; The Newark, N.J. Youth Choir; The Carr Brothers; and The Irvington High School Chorus.

For more information please call 201-373-1821, 201-372-4073, or 201-371-7539. A portion of the proceeds will go to benefit the Irvington High School Music Department.



Bobby Jones

The Frances E. W. Harper Literary
Society of the Newark Public Library
1991-1992 Season

Meeting the first Wednesday of each month in the African-American Room 7-9 p.m. unless otherwise noted*

October 2 The Black Mystery Writer
7-9 p.m. A RAGE IN HARLEM by Charles Himes

November 6 The African-American Men
VISIONS FOR BLACK MEN by Na'im Akbar
VOICES IN THE MIRROR by Gordon Parks
Guest Psychotherapist, Dawud A. Akbar, M.Ed.

December 4 Black Drama
THE PIANO LESSON by August Wilson

February 5 Poetry Jam with Guest Poets
KEEPING THE BLACK EXPERIENCE ALIVE
THROUGH POETRY

March 4 A Salute to Alice Walker 7-9 p.m.
HER BLUE BODY EVERYTHING WE KNOW

*March 14 READ-A-THON, Positive Black Male Images
in Literature
Children's Storyteller followed by open
readings on the theme for today

April 1 The African Diaspora
7-9 p.m. MAMA LOU by Karen McCarthy Brown and
WHEN ROOTS DIE by Patricia Jones Jackson
Guest speaker, Prof. Dallas Browne, SUNY

May 6 Our Global World - Latin American Novel
7-9 p.m. LOVE IN THE TIME OF CHOLERA
by Gabriel Marquez Garcia

June 3 Summer Finale
7-9 p.m. AKE by Wole Soyinka

Royston's Rhythms in Brooklyn, NY on September 27 and 28 at 10 p.m. and midnight.

Appearing as part of Ashley Entertainment's Jazzmanival, the group offers contemporary and traditional jazz music with socially conscious and inspirational messages.

Formed in 1975, the Spirit of

Junior farmers

(Continued from page 1)

where farming was a staple, he said that he wanted to show northern children just how important the land can be.

"In us, there's a failure in keeping children acquainted with the earth as our forefathers did," he said. "Back then, values were instilled and everything else was interrelated."

So, in order to get the children back to basics, he rounded up some Plainfield youths and asked them if they would be interested in learning how to farm. To his delight, they said they would and in May, when the planting season began, he showed them the aspects of growing vegetables.

The children, ages 8 through 12, grew string beans, carrots, tomatoes, and even two watermelon in their garden located at the end of Berkeley Terrace.

But after the vegetables were grown in when Brother Wali believes one of the most valuable lessons developed.

He explained that he and the children set up a vegetable stand and sold the food to area residents for nominal fees. When the veg-

etables were sold, he then took the youths to City National Bank in Newark and helped them open their own savings accounts.

"I stressed the principle that there were things more important than money and I stressed the savings," he said.

The small group of students said they enjoyed their stint as farmers as well as the fact that they made money.

"We can grow vegetables and know that we can sell them and make our own money," said Celena Ulmer, who is ten.

"I enjoyed picking them and seeing if it was good," added Crystal Pierce, another ten-year-old.

With the fall season coming on, Brother Wali said he will be taking the children to another phase of farming where they will be raking leaves, preparing fertilizer, and recycling pieces of nature to bring about more food when the planting season begins again.

He said he gets a lot of satisfaction out of what the children are learning and is happy to see others eager to join the program.

Plainfield Public
Library Calendar

9/11	9-4 p.m.	Personnel workshop, City employees
9/12	4 p.m.	Film Program
9/19	4 p.m.	Film Program
		Library Board of Trustees Meeting
		Friends of the Library meeting
9/22		Zora Neale Hurston Literary Society
9/25	9-5 p.m.	LINX workshop
9/26	4 p.m.	Film Program
9/27	10 a.m.	Toddler Storyhour, ages 1 1/2-3 years
9/28	11 a.m.	Storytime and craft: "Star Gaze," create a 5 pointed, 3 dimensional silver star

CITY LIFE

Newark's 'Swing City' past revealed by Barbara Kukla

By Connie Woodruff

Barbara Kukla, editor of the Star Ledger's weekly section "Newark This Week" has unquestionably established herself as a fine writer of biographical history in her first major book, "Swing City: Newark Nightlife 1925-50."

Published this week by Temple University Press, Kukla spent fifteen years researching the history of Newark after dark and interviewing hundreds of the musicians, singers, dancers, comics and emcees who made Newark fun city from the Roaring '20s through the Be Bop years when local teenagers soaked jammed taverns, night clubs and after hour joints as a part of their weekend entertainment routine.

"Swing City" is a pleasurable odyssey about the life and times of singers like Viola Wells (Miss Rhapsody), Gracie Smith and Gladys Johnson, leading queens of blues, bellshoppers, like Joe Timmons and Little Jimmy Scott, with musicians Leon Eastman, drummer Gus Young, the Paichio Diggs and Frank Gibbs bands, Al Henderson, Hal Mitchell, the Savoy Dictators and arch musical rivals Savoy Sultans and young Barbra, Frances Margo and tap dancers like Gert Turner and the "Snakehips" Moore to mention a few.

Kukla has dedicated "Swing City" to her friend and mentor Miss Rhapsody who she encouraged Newark's Number One Brown Gal to make a musical comeback in her mid-70s. When Rhapsody died in 1984, she was appearing weekly at the Gimpston with the Harlem Jazz and Blues band a few blocks north of New York's 52nd Street where she had been a featured artist at Kelly's Stable.

Kukla is the first to admit her interest in black music and its local history was heightened by her friendship with a veteran performer who had run the gamut of success and failure in the business. Her only regret in "Rag" did not live to see the completion of a work based on her life and times and brought to fruition by an inspired, talented writer.

On a happier note, many of the Newark natives and migrants to the city who are part of its entertainment history are growing old gracefully in neighborhoods where they once reigned as "stars" on the other side of midnight.

With tender, loving care, Kukla's "Swing City" takes the reader back to the "good ole days" when it was safe to travel from one end of Newark to the other between dusk and dawn and when segregation in employment and public places made it imperative for enterprising tavern, night club owners and after hour joints to hire black performers for economic survival.

"Swing City" is crowded with a hundred pictures of performers like Nackie Sacki Jackie and Fats (Jennings), Be Hop King Babs Gonzales, Bobby Plater (later of Count Basie band fame), eccentric pianist LaRue Jordan, Carl McIntyre and his wife, Flossie (a dancer at Connie's Inn in New York), Doryce Bradley (who danced her way to the top in New York and Canada).

Chapters are devoted to two world class pianists Donald Lambert and Willie (The Lion) Smith, Milton Pittman, the perennial proprietor of Pit's Place and T.O. Swain who gave up his pursuit of Priesthood to become one of the Barons of Rhythm and later scrapped music, altogether except to play in the Newark Police band when he became a cop. Jimmy (Chop) Jones, a prolific music man in his youth is still blowing his horn or snapping a bass and dancer M.C. Joe Gregory will get out his tap shoes for the most casual visitor. He keeps in touch with his craft through dancing lessons for school kids in Jersey City.

Kukla has spread out a magic carpet for a nostalgic ride into a part of Newark's history never collectively captured until "Swing City." It is a pleasant look back at the people who helped folks sing, dance and laugh their way through the adversity of being black, poor, discriminated against despite what they had to offer for community betterment.

In addition to being excellent resource material for the serious scholar of the arts, culture and a segment of black history, "Swing City" packs a potent wallop for

nostalgia. At its conclusion, the reader is apt to repeat James Brown's newest chant, "I Feel So Good" as this Who's Who of Newark entertainers fades from the midnight of the Be Bop to the dawn of rhythm and blues and today's new stars who have inherited a rich legacy from their musical forebears.

Who can doubt that Savion Glover the "Tap Dance Kid" inherited his great talent from his once famous grandparents Billy and Anna Mae Lindy Lewis? Or that Whitney Houston's musical genes have been passed on by her mom Cissy Houston and cousin Dionne Warwick who were featured singers in the Drinkard Sisters ensemble. And then some of the younger crowd like Wayne Shorter, Woody Shaw, Houston Person and Carrie Smith, a star of the long running musical "Black and Blue" were not inspired by the talent of song and dance men like Charlie Matthews (who gave up performing at the old Colony Club on Newark's Broome Street for elected politics), Satchel Robinson who launched his career in Newark before moving to greater stage heights in Harlem and the late Emory Waters who made wild and tails standard wear for the male stars of yesteryear.

In "Swing City" one returns to the heydays of the Alcazar, the Hi De Ho Club, the Kinney Club, Piccadilly and the Orpheum Theater, an important stage for the likes of the Jimmie Lunceford band, Bessie and Marnie Smith and early promoters like Amy J. Mercer Barrell.

Bill Cosby, our most successful contemporary entertainer probably assesses the plus of a book like "Swing City" best in his endorsement. Cosby writes: "Barbara Kukla's 'Swing City' is very important (reading) because people who know where they come from find themselves in a healthier condition mentally and physically. People who don't know where they come from find themselves sort of aloof. 'Swing City' is a giant step toward coming home."

Through the pages of her book Barbara Kukla gives us the feeling of "coming home" again to a Newark that was the swiftest city in the East barring none.

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There was

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BILLBOARD

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

NEWARK—Swing City: Newark Nightlife, 1925-50" took party featuring discussion by author Barbara Kukla at 7:00 p.m. at the Newark Public Library, 5 Washington St. Admission free. For more information, call (201) 753-7793.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

IRVINGTON—O.K. Family of Stars presents "After Work Get Together," 6:30 p.m. Irvington Manor, 43 Washington St. Admission \$10/door. For more information, call (201) 821-4111.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

BLOOMFIELD—Legendary entertainer Bobby Short to perform "A Short Affair" at the Van Pelt Theatre at Bloomfield College. For more information and tickets, call (201) 748-9000, ext. 295.

NEW BRUNSWICK—"1 Oughta Be in Pictures" sponsored by the George Street Playhouse thru October 20. For additional information, call (908) 246-7469.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

PISCATAWAY—The Emmanuel Cancer Foundation will be sponsoring a good old-fashioned Soul Hop, featuring live Rock-N-Roll from The Party Dolls, at 10:00 p.m. Tickets are \$25/admission and \$30/door. For more information, call (908) 272-2282.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

PASSAIC-TROY HILLS—The Morris County Urban League presents The Ebony Fashion Fair with a reception for New Jersey Minority Businesses by Nabors Brands, Inc., at The Passaic Valley Hotel, One Hilton Ct., (Rt. 109). Guest visit by Nejee, jazz saxophonist. The reception starts at 6:30 p.m. at the fashion show at 8:00 sharp. Gen. admission \$35. For more information, call (201) 539-2121 or 7570.

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WAYANS' WEEKEND

CITY BUSINESS

BUSINESS CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

NEWARK—The 8th Annual New Jersey Black Issues Convention held from the 22nd at the Radisson Hotel at Newark Airport. For info, call 201-424-7463/201-753-6427.

NEW YORK—The National Black MBA Association will host its 130th annual conference at the Marriott Marquis Hotel from the 22nd. For info, call 312-245-1570.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

NEWARK—Newark: A Look Ahead: A Transportation/Economic Development Conference at the Newark International Airport Radisson Hotel. For information call 201-244-M-B-E-R.

DOVER—Fall Federal Procurement Expo, the Networking Opportunity of the year at the Pictorial Annual from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sponsored by the U.S. GSA and the NJ SDC of Rutgers Graduate School of Management. For info, call 201-648-0500.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

ELIZABETH—The New Jersey United Minority Business Braintrust, Inc. will hold its next general program meeting from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Union County Freshkills Board Room, 4th Floor, Union County Administration Building. For info, call 908-757-4721.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

ELIZABETH—Business After Hours at the Shelton Inn sponsored by the Metro Newark Chamber of Commerce from 4:30 to 7 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom. For information call 1-201-CHAM-B-E-R.

Surge of few may leave others in dust

by Charles E. Belle

WASHINGTON, DC (NNPA) — "We must indeed all hang together, or most assuredly, we shall hang separately," remarked John Hancock at the signing of the Declaration of Independence, 4th July, 1776. Since he was the biggest run runner of them all, any King of England would have delighted in doing away with this royal tax evader. Everyone who has obtained a modicum of money is not bad per se. Perhaps a little shaky when it comes to shouldering together with those a little less fortunate than themselves, but salt of the earth otherwise.

Obtaining a household income of over \$50,000 is no small feat for any African American and in spite of a decline in growth in their group numbers over the past decade, still nearly one in seven African American families are in this group. Greater are white American households with one in six families, but African Americans are up from one in seventeen families back in 1970. Since the results of the civil rights movement made these "minorities," maybe they will remember from whence they came.

College education erased some of the income difference between whites and African Americans. A fortune, as well as education is bound to change a man or woman's mind, making them forget about the past ill gotten gains of their fellow American counterparts. It was in assets owned by African Americans and whites reveal a bigger disparity than any other measure of socioeconomic status. Since these African American mini-naires make up only four percent of all households with assets of \$50,000 or more. Furthermore, African American income is 60 percent of white's and one-tenth of white's net worth in total in 1988. The history of racial oppression is an obstacle open education can conquer only after time.

The key principles of successful investing in accumulating wealth are ownership, compound interest on investment, emotional discipline, patience, and a successful company to own. Other things being equal, everyone will need more than one go at it to select a successful company to exercise the other attributes to building wealth.

When over half of all African Americans were officially poor in

1959, staying together during the 60's was a cinch.

Suddenly there are some with a few funds, thanks to all the efforts of every civil rights advocate black or white and a supporting White House of Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. It was their intention that there be

an upper and middle income class of all Americans that created the current cluster at the top. While large gaps remain between white and African Americans in social and economic levels, let not the new top black bracket take leave. The median income for African American families in 1989 was

actually slightly below the twenty-years-ago 1969 level when adjusted for inflation. In reviewing the Republican-released press clippings of prosperity for some select African Americans, a truly affluent African American will not let it go to his head and hang alone.

One-stop opportunity center for minorities

NEWARK — Owners of small and minority businesses will have the opportunity to shop for contracts and receive support services during the Minority Enterprise Development Week Procurement and Business Assistance Fair on September 19 at 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Rotunda of Newark's City Hall.

"The city of Newark is committed to providing opportunities to small and minority-owned businesses," Newark Mayor Sharpe James said. "The procurement and assistance fair is a result of that commitment. We are providing all the information they would need to be successful in business."

According to McKinley Howell, manager of Newark's Economic Development Division, the fair will provide contract opportunities and information on how to do business with various government and private entities. It will also provide information on how to obtain management, technical, and financial assistance on-site to interested business persons.

The fair is being co-sponsored by the United States Small Business Administration's Newark District Office and Newark's Department of Economic Development Office. "This is a unique occasion,"

Howell said. "It is the first time these two agencies have joined with the private sector to produce a comprehensive program of business opportunities to small and minority businesses."

The Newark Minority Business Center, the Intercultural Council for Business Opportunity (ICBO), the Newark Coalition for Small Businesses, and the Newark Division of Economic Development Office will be participating in the fair.

For more information please call McKinley Howell at the Newark Division of Economic Development at (201) 733-6284.

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LEGAL NOTICE

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP) SOCIAL SERVICES - RESIDENT INITIATIVES MORRISTOWN HOUSING AUTHORITY EXTENSION OF DEADLINE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Housing Authority of the Town of Morristown (hereinafter called the Authority), in the County of Morris, State of New Jersey, at the Administration Office of the Authority located at No. 11 Early Street, Morristown, New Jersey, by September 30, 1991 at 10 A.M. prevailing time. Proposal is for RESIDENT INITIATIVES SERVICES. This notice is an extension of the Deadline previously advertised.

The Authority reserves the right to waive any informalities in proposals and to reject any and all proposals if it is in the best interest of the Authority to do so. The Selection Process will be based on HUD handbook 7485.1 REV. 4 (Section 8).

The R.F.P. Documents are on file and may be examined at the Administrative Office of the Authority. Copies of the Documents may also be obtained at said offices.

All consultants must be licensed to do business in New Jersey. Any Consultant who is a corporation not chartered under the Laws of the State of New Jersey, must submit an affidavit certifying that said corporation is authorized to do business in the State of New Jersey.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of Public Law 1975, c. 127, which pertains to "Non-Discrimination" and "Affirmative Action," and Public Law 1977, c. 33, which requires a Statement of Corporate Citizenship.

Lawrence R. Jackson
Executive Director
Morristown Housing Authority

LEGAL NOTICE

Separate sealed proposals will be received by the Morris County Housing Authority on October 16, 1991 at 2:30 P.M. prevailing time in the Morris County Housing Authority at Morris Mews, Ketch Rd. and W. Hanover Ave., Morris Township, New Jersey for:

SNOW PLOWING AND ICE REMOVAL FOR VARIOUS MORRIS COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY FACILITIES

The specifications may be obtained at the Morris County Housing Authority, Morris Mews, Ketch Road and W. Hanover Ave., Morris Township, New Jersey.

Bids must be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name and address of the bidder and the words "SNOW PLOWING - MORRIS COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY FACILITIES," addressed to the Morris County Housing Authority and presented in person. The proposal when submitted shall be accompanied by a Non-Collusion Affidavit.

BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE HOUR NAMED, NOT BEFORE AND NOT AFTER, AND NO BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY MAIL, FACSIMILE TRANSMISSION OR OVERNIGHT DELIVERY.

The right to reject any or all bids and to waive immaterial formalities is reserved.

Bidders are required to comply with the resumes of P.L. 1975, c. 127 and P.L. 1977, c. 33.

Roberta Strasser
Executive Director
Morris County Housing Authority

PORT AUTHORITY OF NY & NJ

Sealed proposals for the following contract will be received by The Chief Engineer, Room 72 South, The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, One World Trade Center, New York, NY 10048 until 2:30 P.M. on the date indicated below at which time and place said proposals will be opened and read in Room 72 East. Contract documents may be seen in Suite 5147-51st floor and each set of contract documents for the subject contract may be obtained upon a non-refundable payment of \$25.00. Only company checks or money orders made payable to the order of The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, One World Trade Center, Column Deck Suite 5147, New York, NY 10048. Questions for prospective bidders concerning the contract should be directed only to the person whose name and phone number is listed.

CONTRACT EWIN-24-018-Newark International Airport-Automated People Mover Remote Stations-Boys: Thursday, October 10, 1991. Direct questions to Mr. Eugene Schepers (212) 313-2025 or (201) 822-6000, Extension 2583.

INVITATION FOR BID MORRIS COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY

ADVERTISEMENT

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF MORRIS COUNTY, NEW JERSEY will receive bids for Refrigerators at Morris Mews Senior Citizen Complex at 2:30 p.m. on September 24, 1991, at the office of the Authority, 99 Ketch Road, Morristown, NJ, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids should be submitted in SEALED ENVELOPES, addressed to the Housing Authority and clearly marked on the outside with the project name and number. No bids will be received by mail, overnight delivery or facsimile transmission.

Copies of the Specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Morris County Housing Authority, 99 Ketch Road, Morristown, NJ, on Monday through Friday between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Bids are to be submitted in duplicate.

A certified check or bank draft payable to the order of the HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE COUNTY OF MORRIS, negotiable U.S. Government bonds, or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder and an acceptable surety in amount equal to ten percent (10%) of the estimated cost of the work, shall be submitted with each bid. The Housing Authority shall have the right to extend to the bidder the amount of the Bid Security, to proceed against the bidder's refusal or failure to enter into a contract.

Within ten (10) days the successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds.

The Housing Authority of Morris County reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to opening bids without consent of the Housing Authority of Morris County.

Executive Director
Roberta Strasser
Executive Director

NOTICE TO PLAINTIFFS

RENOTICES

A VACANCY EXISTS ON THE PLAINFIELD BOARD OF EDUCATION

Interested persons should call 908/753-3155 or visit the office of the Board Secretary at 504 Madison Avenue to receive an application. Applications must be filed no later than 4:00 p.m. on August 30, 1991. The Board will appoint a new member on September 17, 1991 to serve until the next School Board election in 1992. Public interviews will be held during the first two weeks of September 1991.

QUALIFICATIONS

Board Members must meet the following qualifications:

- Citizen of the United States
- At least 18 years of age
- Able to read and write
- Must be a resident of Plainfield for at least one year preceding the date of any possible appointment
- Registered voter in Plainfield

Qualifications as a voter pursuant to R.B. 19-4.1.

Not directly or indirectly financially interested in any contract with or claim against the Board

By Order of the Board
Joyella Miles-Ransome
Board President
Dated: August 16, 1991
Filed for by the Board of Education of the City of Plainfield

Unix Systems Administrator

New Jersey Highway Authority is seeking a Unix Systems Administrator.

The Unix Systems Administrator should be the Unix expert to whom Unix-users go for help. Must possess expert knowledge of the Unix Operating System structure and its commands, expert knowledge of the Unix file system structure. Be familiar with all computer hardware and associated peripheral devices. Expert knowledge of Unix documentation. Thorough knowledge of the development and maintenance of multi-level security systems. Ability to create and modify shellscripts.

Education: Bachelors of Science Degree in Engineering and/or Computer Science.

Experience: Five (5) years experience in Unix System Administration and related system activities. Proficient in "C" language and AWK Language. Knowledge in data communication techniques.

Excellent salary and benefits.

Send resume and salary requirements to:
New Jersey Highway Authority
P.O. Box 5050 A
Woodbridge, NJ
07095-0050
Equal Opportunity Employer

Senior EDP Auditor

New Jersey Highway Authority is seeking an individual to function in the position of Senior EDP Auditor.

Reporting to the Audit Supervisor, the successful candidate will plan and conduct analytical, operational and data processing audit. The review and testing of software packages and hardware, participating in the system development life cycle and reviewing all aspects of security will also be important elements of the position.

Education: Bachelor's degree in business related field or computer science.

Experience: Two (2) to five (5) years of current auditing experience with two (2) years in EDP Auditing.

Excellent salary and benefits.

Send resume and salary requirements to:
New Jersey Highway Authority
P.O. Box 5050 A
Woodbridge, NJ 07095-0050
Equal Opportunity Employer

NJ TRANSIT PUBLIC NOTICE

This is to inform the public that the New Jersey Transit Corporation (NJ Transit) has reviewed and approved the anticipated government funded contracting activity for fiscal year 1992 and established the following Disadvantaged Business Enterprise program goal. The goal is based upon projected contracting and leasing opportunities, availability of eligible DBEs and BDBEs and past contracting and leasing results.

GOAL

Twenty-one percent (21%) Disadvantaged Business Enterprise participation which includes women owned firms.

Your comments on this goal are encouraged and will be used for information purposes only. The public has thirty (30) days to inspect a description of our rationale for setting the above goal. Methodology used to determine the level of DBE participation is available for public inspection during normal working hours, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday at NJ TRANSIT, Small Disadvantaged Business Department, Market Street and McGarr Highway, P.O. Box 10000, Newark, New Jersey 07101.

THE PORT AUTHORITY OF NY & NJ REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Sealed bids for the following proposals will be received at the Office of the Manager, Purchases and Supply Services Division, The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, One World Trade Center, Room 82 South, New York, NY 10048 until 11:00 A.M. on the date indicated below at which time and place said proposals will be opened and read.

Bid documents are mailed upon request by telephoning (212) 425-9224 between the hours of 9:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. and 1:30 P.M. to 3:30 P.M.

PROPOSAL # 3-0091
TITLE: TURNING OF POLICE SEAT COVERS AND CABINETS AT WORLD TRADE CENTER - RE-60
BIDS DUE WED. OCTOBER 16, 1991

PROPOSAL # 3-0092
TITLE: RAIL SADDLES
BIDS DUE WED. OCTOBER 16, 1991

PROPOSAL # 3-0093
TITLE: WIRE MESH FENCE AND EQUIPMENT
BIDS DUE WED. OCTOBER 16, 1991

REQUEST FOR SALES OFFERS

Sealed bids for the following sales offers will be received by The Office of the Manager, Purchases and Supply Services Division, The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, One World Trade Center, Room 82 South, New York, NY 10048 until 2:00 P.M. on the date indicated below at which time and place said proposals will be opened and read.

Sales offers documents are mailed upon request by telephoning 1-800-746-2466 between the hours of 9:30 A.M. to 11:30 A.M. and 1:30 P.M. to 3:30 P.M.

SALES OFFER # 3-0094
TITLE: ASSORTED WELDING FLUX AND FCO
BIDS DUE TUES. OCTOBER 15, 1991

SALES OFFER # 3-0095
TITLE: BLAZERS & VESTS REE POLYESTER
BIDS DUE TUES. OCTOBER 15, 1991

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SALES

Sell advertising for City News, New Jersey's #1 African American weekly newspaper.

Straight Commission.
Call 754-3400 for details.

Circulation Managers

Become part of New Jersey's fastest growing African American Newspaper. Develop and manage City News weekly routes in your area. Call 754-3400 for details.

Make sure your bids and public notices get in on time

FAX THEM TO 908-754-3403

CITY NEWS Classified Deadline is the Thursday before the week of publication

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

Excellent Commercial/Residential Building for Sale

One Bedroom Condo in Regency Village, Fls 401 & 22 West. Spacious, appliances, by owner. 908-755-6433. Excellent Price.

FOR SALE

One Bedroom Condo in Regency Village, Fls 401 & 22 West. Spacious, appliances, by owner. 908-755-6433. Excellent Price.

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Minority students, teachers complete research in UMDNJ summer program

NEWARK — Most years, Kimberly Curry spent her summer vacation shooting, drinking, and passing at basketball camps. An all-state basketball player at Clifford Scott High School in East Orange, Kimberly led her team to a state championship last winter and is looking forward to playing big-time college basketball in two years.

But this summer, the senior-to-be spent her time in a research laboratory at the New Jersey Medical School of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of



Kimberly Curry

New Jersey (UMDNJ). Instead of perfecting layups, she participated in orthopedic research.

Kimberly is one of 20 North Jersey high school students who took part in the 11th Minority High School Students Research Apprenticeship Program at the medical school. In addition, for the first time, three Newark high school science teachers took part in the program. All three teachers conducted research projects similar to the student projects to get first-hand knowledge of scientific

research.

"I felt I was missing out on some of the academic opportunities because I spent so much time with basketball," Kimberly said. "My guidance counselor told me about the program and it sounded interesting, so I applied. It was great. I spent time learning about different ways to repair broken bones and using a computer. It's a nice change from just playing basketball everyday."

The apprenticeship program, sponsored by the National Institute of Health, was created in 1981 to give urban minority students an academic head start in gaining a college acceptance. This year's program started in late June and ran through August 23.

The 20 students spent eight weeks in various research labs at the UMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School, Newark. Each student worked with a faculty mentor on an assigned research project and presented a 10-minute oral report at the end of the program. Areas of research included orthopedics, pharmacology, cancer, and radiology.

Students were chosen from Northern New Jersey public high schools and three area parochial high schools. The participants

were selected on the basis of scholastic performance, interest in science, and motivation.

"The portion of the program for teachers was a learning process for both the medical school faculty members and the high school teachers," said Dr. Edward Flynn, associate professor of pharmacology and toxicology at the medical school. "Both groups lent their expertise and experience to the other. It was a very valuable experience for everyone involved."

The graduated students are:

Newark: Jose Acosta, Cabral Miller and Rudella Deans, West Side High School; Felicia Fair, Barringer High School; Rodney Hammock, Shabazz High School; Denise Landin and Juana Jimenez, East Side High School; Alycia Lane and Iveth Mosquera, St. Vincent High School; Domingo Mackey, Science High School; and ShaRhonda Pearson, Arts High School.

Irvington:

Keraya Allen, Frank Morrell High School.

Union:

Jose Bacallao, Union High School.

East Orange:

Kimberly Curry and Sabine

Thevenin, Clifford Scott High School; Majadi Hughes and Carlina Dixon, East Orange High School.

Union City:

Sergio Castillo, Emerson High School.

Jersey City:

Steve Hagenmiller and

Juanzel Rennick, Snyder High School.

The teachers who took part in the program were Nolan Griffin, Barringer High School, Newark; Belkys Tejedor, St. Anthony High School, Jersey City; and James Walz, Science High School, Newark.

Newark announces real estate auction

The City of Newark will hold its next public real estate auction on Thursday and Friday, September 26-27, beginning each day at 9 a.m., at the Quality Inn Hotel. Over 80 structures and 500 lots will be offered.

Representatives of lending institutions, construction firms and real estate brokerages will be on site to provide helpful information regarding financing, renovation and upgrading of purchased properties.

Mayor Sharpe James urged all Newark residents to "come and join the many others who are seeking to purchase a piece of Newark's future and make a sound investment for themselves."

selves."

Newark's last auction, held in June 1991, grossed nearly \$1.4 million with the sale of 51 structures.

James pointed out, "As we celebrate 325 years of a city that has regained world-wide acclaim we also celebrate its people whose investments have been essential to Newark's ongoing renaissance. By taking advantage of these prime real estate properties, you are not only making a wise investment, but also joining the many others who have thrust Newark into a position to claim its rightful place in the international marketplace of the 21st century."

As I See It

(Continued from page 4)

Newark's police officers on patrol duty, thereby increasing their visibility in all sections of the city.

Residents expect more police brass and rank and file to be available to respond rapidly to 911 calls as well as general investigators to deal with complaints involving robbery, narcotics and youth offenses and abuse that occur in their homes or neighborhoods.

Needless to say, some veteran cops are not happy with Celestine's plan to give control back to the community, but that's life.

Under an unprecedented arrangement to rotate the Newark City Council presidency, councilman-at-large Ralph Grant, Jr. was succeeded in that office by his colleague Donald Tucker on July 1. But the enterprising Mr. Grant continued to garner recognition when Mayor James named him as "Employee of the Month" for July 1991. Since his one year council presidency ended Grant has been a busy fellow involving himself in various community-based endeavors including several TV (cable and otherwise) shows.

He hosts "The Grant Report" on a local cable channel and just two weeks ago showed up as an "expert" resource person on Broadcast Plaza 9 seen on Channel 9 week days from 11:00 to 1:00.

When dancer, model, fashion commentator and fashion show promoter Bobby White died last week after a lingering terminal illness, we knew for sure his wake and funeral service would be a mob scene.

It was but the hundreds of friends, fans and curious on-lookers who formed a long line — two abreast — around the Cotton Funeral Home on Lyons Avenue, Newark, were orderly despite the long wait to view the body.

Bobby was a favorite with all kinds of people. His sometimes dignified, quiet demeanor made him a favorite with those who prefer a subdued lifestyle; and he was king of the roost among the glitter and glamour crowd who find their fun long about midnight.

Bobby White came to Newark in 1954, intent to make his mark on the city and its late night environs. He did just that with a crowd pleasing flamboyance. He cooled down in later years.

Newark has always had its fair share of interpretive dancers but with Bobby White, a student of ballet and Afro-Cuban rhythms, there was a tendency to be naughty but nice as he gyrated through his exotic solos.

In later years he developed his initial small dance troupe into a bevy of beautiful, shapely hard-to-detect female impersonators known as the Bobby White Revue. Although they performed primarily in Newark, they were favorites throughout the metropolitan area.

As Bobby grew older and danced less, he turned his attention to other careers as a male model and designer of male, female and unisex fashions. He became a successful promoter of fashion shows featuring members of the Bobby White Revue and model-wig stylist Dorian Paris in Designs by Bobby White.

It was his sometimes partner and long time friend Dorian Paris who helped him cope with a killer disease in the final months of his short (he died at age 56) and productive life.

Members of his family, including an adopted son, came from their native West Virginia to attend funeral services at St. John's United Free Will Baptist Church and to say a fond farewell to a young man Newark had adopted as one of its very special people.

COUNT ON Pathmark. <small>Home available at Pathmark Supermarkets with a Pathmark Card or Free Delivery Card. See Map. Check for hours and locations.</small>															
Relaxer Creme, Gentle Treatment 1 appl. kit \$7.99		Ultra Sheen Conditioner & Hair Dress 8oz. jar \$3.99		Hair Dress Ultra Sheen Lite Conditioning 4oz. jar \$2.29		Isoplus Gel Pre-Conditioning Light or Extra Conditioning Dark 4oz. jar \$1.99		Wrap Lotion Isoplus cont. 8oz. \$2.29		Ambi Soap or Cocoa Butter Complexion 3.5oz. bar \$1.59		Ambi Cream Skin Tone 2oz. tube \$4.29			
Curad Plastic Bandages or Bleed, 3" x 40 ct. box \$1.69		Curad Flexible Bandages Fabric, Ass. Sizes, 40 ct. box \$2.69		Curad Fabric Bandages Flexible, Assorted, 30 ct. box \$3.39		Curad Plastic Bandages 70 ct. box \$3.09		Curity Nursing Pads 20 ct. box \$3.39		Correctol Tablets 90 ct. box \$9.19		Correctol Laxative Tablets 60 ct. box \$7.19			
USF Popcorn or Cheese curls Popcorn 0.5 ct. bag or Cheese Curls or Pretzels 1 ct. bag 79¢		Aveeno Anti Itch Cream 1 oz. cont. \$3.49		Chlor-Trimeton Tablets 4 mg. 24 ct. box \$4.39		Chlor-Trimeton Non-Drowsy Formula Tablets, 24 ct. box \$4.39		Chlor-Trimeton Long Acting 6 mg., 24 ct. box \$6.89		Chlor-Trimeton Decongestant Plus Tablets, 24 ct. box \$5.69		Sunkist Children's Chewable Complete Multi-Vitamin, 60 ct. box \$6.59			
Sunkist And Extra C Children's Chewable Multi-Vitamin, 60 ct. box \$5.69		Sunkist And Iron Children's Chewable Multi-Vitamin, 60 ct. box \$4.99		Sunkist Regular Children's Chewable Multi-Vitamin, 60 ct. box \$4.49		Freeze-IT Hair Spray 7 oz. cont. \$3.39		Gel-IT Styling Gel 6 oz. cont. \$3.39		Spritz-IT Styling Spritz 8 oz. cont. \$3.39		Hälsa Hair Spray 7 oz. cont. \$3.19			
Hälsa Spray Gel 6 oz. cont. \$3.19		Jergens Advanced Therapy Original Extra Dry, Aloe & Laniolin, Vitamin E & Lanolin \$2.29		Curel 3 Oz. Tube 3 oz. \$2.49		Aveeno Cleansing Bar 3 oz. \$2.49		Aveeno Oiled Bath Treatment Single use packets, 6 ct. box \$6.99		Clear By Design Pads, 50 ct. box \$3.39		Faultless Water Bottle 1 ct. box \$8.39			
Faultless Combination 1 ct. box \$9.99		Faultless Tinkit Syringe 1 ct. box \$5.79		Ovulation Test Q-Test 1 ct. box \$2.49		Q-Test Pregnancy Test Single Test \$11.99		Faultless Instant Cold Pack 1 ct. box \$2.09		Small Faultless Ice Bag box of 1 \$7.99		Medium Faultless Ice Bag 1 ct. box \$9.59			